

Government Prepared To Uphold Union Of Railways

Premier Flood Confident Of Carrying Motion At Tomorrow's Sitting

IN amalgamated rails floats the solution of the present Railway problem" bellowed the Rt. Hon. Robert Flood of Macdonald College last night from a corner soapbox in his address to a distinguished gathering of the Gutter-side Economic Society. The Premier went on to say that in the sitting of Parliament tomorrow night the government would uphold these views with his colleagues from Macdonald College.

In the Mock Parliament to be held tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom at 8:15 the McGill Debating Union will oppose a team representing Macdonald College. Speaking for McGill, John A. MacLellan, Arts '35, and Philip F. Vineberg, Arts '35, will side with the motion "That this house favours the amalgamation of the two Canadian railway systems." Macdonald College will be represented by the Prime Minister, Robert Flood and Basil Waterfield, the Minister of Railways and Canals. The clerk of the House, Arthur J. Marshall has stated that the floor will be open to discussion at which time anyone present who wishes may speak.

A Private Interview
In an interview with Mr. Flood at his club late last night where the Premier had taken refuge from besieging reporters, one of our lady correspondents reports the following:

"At last we were alone, the Prime Minister and I. There we sat in that solitary room, Premier Flood twirling his glass slowly in his hand. We were all alone. Nobody was there except the three bar tenders and Jake the barber. I was thrilled to death. Never before had I been sitting, eating, drinking with a Prime Minister. I leaned toward him confidentially, 'Premier Flood,' I said, 'What is your opinion of the young women of Canada?' But the great man did not answer. I realized my mistake. After all the Prime Minister has to consider the powerful women's vote. Again I leaned forward confidentially, 'Premier I said, 'What is your opinion of Canada's manhood?' Still Canada's chief looked into his glass and was silent. Again I realized my mistake. Again I tried, 'Premier Flood, what is the matter with the present government?' Not a flicker of emotion passed across his face, and then I realized that who but he could tell me the matter with the government. In a last desperate attempt I asked, 'Premier, what is the matter with you?' He looked up, an odd light shone in his eye. At last I was successful. I was getting near the truth. The political secrets of a great government were about to be revealed to me. He stared at me, looking into space. Slowly and quietly, his mouth opened. Majestically he spoke, as only that great man can speak. 'Gosh, I'm sick.'"

Social Theory And Practice Discussed

Dr. E. C. Hughes Addressed Sociological Society Last Friday

"So great an amount of time and energy would not be expended upon the study of sociology if this subject were not of paramount practical importance to the human race," was the contention of Dr. E. C. Hughes, when he spoke before the Sociological Society last Friday night, in Strathcona Hall, on the subject of "The Relations of Sociological Theory to Social Practice."

The value of sociology to the social worker was stressed by Miss E. W. Kerry, who stated that the study of the community and its various ramifications tend to broaden the outlook of the worker. The constant contact in which the worker finds himself with the innermost workings of the community tend to develop in his person the desire for social reform. Such social workers often become the vanguard of any movement for the improvement of the conditions in the community.

Child welfare, its causes and methods for its prevention, were discussed by Miss Traves; while a few others spoke on settlement work and its benefits. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

Magazine Committee

The S.C.M. drive which has been going on for the past few days has at last struck its stride. The S.C.M. magazine committee has been working hard getting in touch with all those interested and, although only one third of the objective has been reached, the "Interviewing of prospects" will continue till Friday, when all returns will be in.

Principal's Illness Cause Of Concern

FRIENDS at the University expressed much concern today over the condition of Sir Arthur Currie, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill. Sir Arthur suffers a touch of bronchitis which is regarded as an interruption in his continued march to complete recovery.

The authorities of the Royal Victoria Hospital reported today: "Sir Arthur Currie's condition remains about the same."

Students Fail To Reach Quota In Catholic Appeal

Federation Of Catholic Charities, However, Attain Objective

Though the quota set for the Students of McGill University in the Catholic Charities Campaign was not secured, it was announced last night that the Campaign, as a whole, attained its objective of \$169,500. With the McGill objective set at \$800, to date \$213.05 has been obtained, which is approximately 75 per cent of the total quota. The total amount received by the Federation of Catholic Charities was slightly in excess of \$170,000.

The following is a list of the various faculty subscriptions in tabulated form:

Faculty of Arts (Men)	21.50
Faculty of Arts (Women)	35.50
Faculty of Commerce	17.25
Faculty of Engineering	63.00
Faculty of Law	43.65
Faculty of Medicine	28.25
Faculty of Dentistry	3.90

Inasmuch as there are but 100 students in the Law Faculty, the amount that they subscribed is considered by the executive in charge to be especially satisfactory. Credit is also extended to those in charge of the collections from the R.V.C. division of the Arts Faculty. Though Engineering collected the largest single amount which speaks well for their canvassers, consideration must be given the fact that their faculty is the largest in point of view of number.

Brendan O'Connor wishes to thank all those in charge of the collections in the various faculties for the time and energy spent in order to make the campaign so successful.

Elmer Rice To Tell Of Russian Theatre

Pulitzer Prize Winner Talks At Mount Royal Hotel

"The Theatre In Russia" will be the topic of an address to be delivered by Elmer Rice, world-famous playwright at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Thursday evening next. The avoidance of commercialism in present-day theatres and the bringing of art within the grasp of every person in the community through the establishment of a People's Art Theatre in Montreal, is the reason which brings the Pulitzer Prize winner of 1929 to our city.

Mr. Rice has long recognized the role of the theatre in the movement of the education of the masses. He would deviate from accepted practice in doing away with the commercialism to-day so part and parcel a feature of dramatic art. He is a keen student of the theatre and has made several trips to Russia in order to study first-hand the status of his hobby in that country which is the most outstanding exemplar of communal theatricals.

The sponsors of the local movement, the Saturday Night Club, announce that the lecture is open to the students and public at large of Montreal.

Miners Hold Meeting Mr. Dennison Denny Discusses "Mining Methods"

An insight into the mining methods employed in the South American base-metal mines will be afforded this afternoon at the forthrightly meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society. The speaker, Mr. Dennison Denny, will take as his subject: "Mining Methods at the Braden Mine, Chile."

The venue of the meeting has been changed from the Mining Department Lecture Room to Room 210 of the Physics Building in order that the speaker may show photos illustrating his talk. The executive of the society have issued an invitation to all interested students.

Problems Of Slum Clearance Theme Of Graduate Broadcast

Radiologue By Prof. Nobbs Given Under Graduates' Auspices

PLANNING NEEDED

Lecturer Exhorts Representatives To Make Provision For Housing Legislation

PROFESSOR P. E. NOBBS of the School of Architecture, when speaking in a Graduates' Society radiologue last night over Station CKAC, declared in no uncertain terms that "Montrealers must get rid of their slums or the slums will get rid of them," in an interesting discussion of Slum Clearance with special emphasis upon progress being registered in Great Britain.

The radio speaker reminded his audience that Montreal had a weighty slum problem on its hands with a distribution chiefly located in two sections of the community. The Board of Trade and Chambre de Commerce have recently taken up the slum evil as a major consideration and hope in time to substitute decent housing for the working classes presently living in these unsanitary quarters.

Slum District Described

Prof. Nobbs briefly traced the progress of the ten year program of London, England, which has allocated \$175,000,000 for slum clearance. A slum district was described as one which falls below a certain standard of housing, quite beyond the pale of economic repair, constituting a distinct detriment to public health. While it is a distinct function of the health authorities to decide what is and what is not a slum, the local health officers have only power to declare a property unfit for habitation and a health liability.

Where legislation is present defining the existence of a slum district, demolition of structures becomes possible without the payment of compensation. In London, where this law is in force, slums give way to possible building sites. The owner of slum property finds a profitable investment in places where there is absence of safeguarding legislation.

English Slum Program

In England, public utility companies are formed to build, own and operate the housing that takes place on a site previously occupied by a slum. These corporations earn a limited profit in exchange for rendering a public service. These companies borrow money from the government on favorable terms and, after providing high-grade architectural service and substantial construction, are in a position to secure tenants who willingly pay rentals for attractive homes at far less charges than are exacted of residents of Montreal slum tenements, besides being in a position to liquidate all indebtedness inside sixty years while securing the advantage of reasonable profit in the interim.

The speaker stated that, owing to climatic conditions, the habitable house in Montreal was more of a complication than the case in England. The additional cost of construction is only partly offset. Normally our workers have more to spend on rent than persons in similar employment overseas.

No Town Planning

The question of low government loans operated to the disadvantage of Canadians as did the more important consideration of how low a statutory profit a housing utility corporation might be expected to operate locally. Above all, stated the lecturer, Montreal was at a decided standstill in that a Town Planning and Zoning Enabling Act did not exist at the present time, a measure which is the basis of the entire scheme.

Prof. Nobbs, in concluding his radiologue, exhorted his unseen audience to energize their various provincial governmental representatives in favor of adequate Town Planning and Housing legislation so that a proper commencement might be made in this altogether necessary communal welfare measure.

Begin Publication

Constitutional Matters Over Arts Magazine Cleared

Several Constitutional matters in connection with the proposed Arts Undergraduate Magazine were cleared up at a meeting of the Arts Undergrads Executive yesterday, so that the Managing Board which takes office tomorrow will be enabled to start work immediately. The treasurer also submitted a financial statement of the recent Arts Antics and showed the standing of the Society.

Paper By Calder Features Today's Laborite Meeting

A REPRESENTATIVE gathering is anticipated when R. L. Calder, K.C., addresses an open meeting of the McGill Labor Club this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Strathcona Hall on the subject: "The Individual's Guarantees of Personal Liberties in Canada."

The speaker is one of Canada's best platform lecturers. With a brilliant local career to his credit as a successful Crown Prosecutor, it was Mr. Calder who was selected to oppose the dynamic American orator and legal sharpshooter, Clarence Darrow, in a memorable debate held a couple of years ago at His Majesty's Theatre, which resulted in the decisive defeat of Mr. Darrow.

Mr. Calder has recently been engaged in publicity denouncing the encroachments of Canadian government upon personal liberties thereby incurring the displeasure of the Quebec Premier.

The Labor Club extends an invitation to students and friends to attend this notable event when it is expected the gifted lecturer will devote a part of his speaking time to answering questions pertaining to this timely subject.

R.V.C. Function To Be Held Tomorrow

Buffet Supper Tendered In Convocation Hall

TICKETS ON SALE

Must Be Purchased By One O'clock Today Committee States

WOMEN students are reminded that there will be positively no tickets sold at the door prior to the buffet supper which is being held at six o'clock Wednesday evening in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall. All women students intending to be present at this function must buy their tickets before one o'clock today, at the nominal sum of thirty-five cents each.

Residents of R. V. C. may purchase tickets from Mrs. Murray; first year students from Barbara Barker; second year students from Gertrude Cooke; juniors from Deborah Barbour; seniors from Janet Clouston. Tickets may also be obtained from Miss Heasley at the Union, or from Margaret Miller, Cynthia Bazin, or Janet Dobson.

This is the first time that the Women's Union has sponsored an affair of this nature, and it is hoped that as many as possible will attend, in order that the innovation may be a success. The purpose of the gathering is to introduce freshettes to the upperclass women, and to foster a feeling of friendship and good-will among all R. V. C. students. Each year will participate in the decorating of the Hall and general preparations for the event. Remember:

The place: R. V. C. Convocation Hall. The time: Wednesday evening at six o'clock. The reason: Buffet supper for all women students.

To Discuss Snakes

Chapman Relates Experiences Of Expedition

A paper entitled "Collecting Reptiles for the Zoological Society" will be read by E. C. Chapman at the meeting of the Biological Society this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building.

The paper will deal with observations made on the habits of rattlesnakes in British Columbia. Chapman was a member of the party which last summer captured a number of these reptiles alive for shipment to the Zoological Society in London.

The snakes were observed both in the wild state and in captivity, and the method by which their venom was extracted will be dealt with. Some other reptiles observed in British Columbia will also be considered.

Reunion Dinner

Arts '32 will hold a reunion dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in Krausmann's Cafe. All intending to attend should phone Don Black. —Fitz. 6036.

Tickets For Junior Prom On Sale To All Students Today

Novel Decorations To Feature Dance At Mount Royal

MOLSONEERS TO PLAY

Possibility That Two Orchestras May Provide For Continuous Dancing

PLANS and arrangements for the Annual Junior Prom, which will be held on the evening of December the first, are progressing very favorably according to a statement issued by the Prom Committee last night. This year the Juniors will hold their annual dance at the Mount Royal Hotel instead of at the Windsor, where it was held last year.

There is a possibility that there will be two orchestras, one of which may be a "coon" aggregation. This feature should insure continuous dance music throughout the evening. This item will be definitely decided at the committee meeting to be held tonight. The Molsoners Orchestra, composed of eleven pieces, and under the leadership of Lew King, who formerly played in Jack Denny's Orchestra, will most certainly be on the scene to supply the music.

Entertainment Planned

The Dance will be arranged to present a Cabaret style, and a "blue-singer" will be in attendance to entertain the dancers. The decorations, which will be looked after by John Sprinkle, Architecture, are expected to be "par excellence." The walls of the hall will be decorated with the names of the different faculties, and a very large Champagne Glass will be displayed at the end of the dance floor. The supper this year will be quite different to the stereotyped refreshments which were served last year. This year a special menu has been arranged which should satisfy the desires of everyone.

The sale of tickets, which up till the present has been restricted to third year students, is now open to all students at the rate of five dollars a couple. These tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building, Harry Grimdale, in the Engineering Building, and at the Union Tuck Shop.

Committee In Charge

The committee in charge of the Junior Prom is as follows:
Chairman Clarence Quinlan
Secretary John Sprinkle
Architecture
Ellen Stewart R.V.C.
Joyce Lewis M.S.P.E.
Bob Costello Engineering
John Van Vleet Dentistry
Ralph Allen Arts
John Gibbon Commerce
C. W. Hartsough Medicine

Players' Executive Postpone Address

Meeting Of Workshop Department Will Be Held, However

It was announced last night by the Players' Club that there will be no Studio Lecture this week. However, today there will be a meeting of all those enrolled in the Workshop Department in which several important matters concerning everyone will be discussed.

The lecture, a popular feature of the Club's activities, has had to be cancelled at the last minute, but it will be resumed next Wednesday, November 29th, when Dr. Herman Walter, chairman of the German Department, will lecture on Definite Theories of Drama.

The following week Mr. David Dunton, President of the Club in 1929-'30, will address the Club. Mr. Dunton has returned from two years' travelling in England and on the Continent. He will give some impressions of the theatre as he saw it on the other side. A most interesting talk is assured.

Each week more of the members of the Club and of the student body have attended these lectures. The Executive hope to welcome many newcomers next week.

Members of the Workshop Department are urged to turn out to the meeting today.

Second Informal Of Newman Club Set For Thursday

THE second Newman Club informal of the year takes place this Thursday evening at Congress Hall, situated at the corner of Dorchester and St. Alexander streets. The dancing will begin at 8 o'clock to the strains of music supplied by John Reilley and his orchestra.

The same atmosphere of informality which resulted in the success of last month's informal will, according to the executive of the Newman Club, prevail again on this occasion. The price of admission has been set at 50 cents per person. This includes the refreshments which will be served during the course of the evening. The Club urges all members and friends to attend.

J. Cooper To Read Paper At Meeting

"Canadian Political Methods of the Eighties" will be the subject of a paper to be read by J. I. Cooper, graduate student, at tonight's meeting of the Historical Club. This meeting will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Con. Harrington, 24 Ramezay Rd., Westmount.

To reach the address of the meeting, members are advised to take the Guy-Beaver Hall car; get off at Mt. Pleasant and walk down to Montrose and turn left to Ramezay Rd.

Prize Offered By Players' Club To Poster Painters

December First Set As Dead-line For All Entries

THE first of December has been set as the dead-line for the reception of posters in connection with the forthcoming production, by the Players' Club, of "Rope." Each poster must bear the inscription that "Rope" is the work of Patrick Hamilton and will be presented by the McGill Players' Club in Moyse Hall on December 14, 15, and 16; that general admission charges are 75c, with a student rate ticket of 55c, tickets being on sale at the McGill Union Bk. Office. Other particulars are optional with contestants.

This poster competition should incite those possessed of artistic talents to enter this Players' Club's contest, not only for the acquisition of the prize awards, but for the reason that entrance may lead to a successful career in the poster art for which there is a great future in the field of journalism.

The first prize in this poster contest, under the sponsorship of the Players' Club, will take the form of a pair of tickets admitting bearer to any of the performances of "Rope," the next two best entries being rewarded with a single ticket apiece for any of the performances.

Entries should be left at the Players' Club office in the Union, or with Bill Gentleman.

Harvard Biologist To Deliver Lecture

Annual Somerville Lecture To Be Given By Dr. Parker

Dr. G. H. Parker of Harvard University, who will visit McGill this week, will deliver the annual Somerville lecture on November 24th at 8:30 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre of the Biological Building. His subject will be "The Cellular Transmission Substances, Especially Neurohumors." This lecture is free to all those wishing to attend.

It will be recalled that Mr. Somerville was a Montreal citizen. He was called to the St. Gabriel Street Church of Montreal in 1893, and subsequently became interested in a number of social movements. His was one of the first names on the roll of the Montreal Curling Club. He established a Literary Society in 1899. Among other things he sponsored the lectureship of the Natural History Society of Montreal, donating 1000 pounds for its benefit.

Owing to the efforts of Dr. A. Willey, Professor of Zoology, this lecture is being held.

Professor J. Fraser Addresses Medical Undergrad Society

"Survey Of Obstetrics" Is Subject At Regular Meeting

BRITISH CONTRIBUTION

Large Part Played By English In Development Of This Science

Professor John Fraser was the speaker at the Medical Undergraduate Society meeting held last evening. Taking as his subject "A Survey of Obstetrics" Dr. Fraser outlined the contribution of British authorities to the field of Obstetrics, during the period from 1600 to 1800.

Previous to this date obstetrics as such was unknown in England. Unlettered and unskilled midwives were the only resource of the pregnant woman. The gradual replacement of midwifery by trained obstetricians and the advance of knowledge in this field began with William Harvey, also famous for discovery of the circulation of the blood. In the year 1600 Harvey went to Padua and studied under the foremost anatomists of the time and through him a definite chain can be traced back to England and Scotland and then to Vienna. This will be shown later. Beginning with Harvey who may be called the founder of modern embryology, Dr. Fraser gave a brief history of the outstanding men and their contributions in the field of Obstetrics.

Forceps Introduced

The introduction of forceps as an aid to delivery was made by the Chamberlain family who kept this a family secret for about a hundred years. John Maubray was one of the first to advocate prenatal care and was also in favour of the establishment of Maternity Hospitals. Sir Richard Manningham was the founder of the First Lying-in Hospital in England and must also be remembered for veneration in Eclampsia.

A rather interesting figure in the struggle by obstetricians for recognition by the College of Physicians was Sir Fielding Ould whom we must thank for the first description of the Mechanism of labour. He was an Irishman who claimed to have studied in Paris but was refused recognition by the Dublin College. He broke away from the college and had the satisfaction later of becoming an official himself and seen the President an obstetrician.

Smellie Outstanding

Perhaps the most outstanding figure was Wm. Smellie who was the first clinician in this field. He introduced the present day forceps, wrote considerably and with Wm. Hunter and Denman deserves the credit for foundation of pelvimetry. He also made a study of the mechanism of labour and employed the breach presentation, which had first been introduced by Gifford. It was during Smellie's time that the continental connection arose, for the great Viennese obstetrician, Boer, was a student in France and England at this period. He returned to Vienna eventually becoming the head of the Lying-in Hospital there. Thus we have a definite linkage of Padua, England and Vienna. It was because of his English training that he later made the discovery that the cause of sepsis is the introduction from without of infective material.

Thus during the 150 years following Harvey we see the following developments: The introduction of male practitioners, the founding of lying-in hospitals, the general use of forceps, and a conservative policy very beneficial to the pregnant woman. The part played by British scholars in the advancement and development of obstetrics has indeed been considerable and we of the present day owe the services at our convenience in no small measure to their efforts.

Discussion of a case report and refreshments followed Dr. Fraser's address.

Cercle Meets Soon

"N.R.A." Will Be The Subject Under Discussion

The Cercle Francais will hold a meeting in the Union Grill Room on Tuesday evening, November 21st, at 8 p.m. A discussion of the NRA will constitute the main topic of the evening, after which the Cercle's plans for the coming season will be discussed.

The Cercle urges all those who are interested in improving their knowledge of the French language to attend. A nominal fee of 25 cents will be charged to defray the cost of refreshments.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Vol. XXII—Tues., Nov. 21, 1933—No. 36

The Annual

WE SEE with pleasure that the Annual has at last got under way. Its various officials have been appointed and work has been started in all departments. At this time we think it wise to urge all students to co-operate with the Annual Board with the best of their ability.

An organization like the Annual is working against time. They have to produce the finished work before a certain date, and are entirely dependent upon the student body for their material. Already the sittings for the photographs has begun, and will continue for some time to come. It is not, perhaps, appreciated by those concerned that these sittings are part of a definite schedule, and if the appointments are broken, considerable delay results. We urge the graduating classes, the various club executives, teams, etc., to co-operate in this matter.

We would also urge those desirous of submitting material for publication to have it ready for the time when it is called for by the Annual Board. The arduous work of the Annual executive would be greatly simplified by the support and consideration of the student body.

Quo Vadis, Universe?

HE IS indeed a poor observer who has failed to note the adoption of a virulent form of nationalism among the larger countries throughout the world. While the Hitlerite revolution in Germany and the decision of the United States to seek a policy of economic self-sufficiency are an antidote to the problems arising from a world depression are striking examples of recent trends, the movement towards nationalism had its roots prior to the World War.

The Soviet dictatorship with its Five Year Plan, the rise of Mussolini and Fascism, the French attitude on her place in European affairs, the Rivera debacle in Spain, the British national government and the Ottawa Agreements are instances of major accomplishments in nationalistic objectives familiar to well-read readers.

The establishment of a strong central government or dictatorship has gone hand in glove with an ebullition in nationalistic aspirations and patriotism. This is partly to be explained on the ground that a dictator depends upon popular emotion for a continuance in power, and for that reason is forced to play upon national patriotism, a most inflammable political passion.

Still it would be untrue to attribute the entire responsibility to nationalistic propaganda for the condition in which nations are today assembling, as dictatorship is likewise based on group interest in nationalistic affairs and that he who most completely represents those traits is most likely to attain supreme power. So intimate and close is the circle of dictatorship and nationalism that it is as difficult as it is unimportant to determine which is the egg and which is the chicken.

The modern world is constituted of a group of self-conscious and self-sufficient political units known as states whose objective is a survival as such, along with an all too evident desire to become or retain an ascendant place without regard to the wishes or rights of other states. The immediate aspects of the present era are reflected in its instinctive turnings toward strong central government and dictatorship as a way out of the disasters of war and peace which have beset it, and in the decline of the League of Nations and of the ideal of internationalism as well as in the failure of Disarmament Conference.

This situation, complicated by mounting trade barriers, the struggle for markets, renewal in armament programs, the demands of Germany and Japanese aggression in Asia, recalls other days when alliances were being formed for sinister purposes. Diplomats have returned to their traditional position of power and influence and the stage seemingly is set for fast fading memories of universal strife and suffering.

COSMO-POLITANA

By Observer

ITALY'S threatened defection from the League of Nations brings to the fore the question of the actual status of that international body in the scheme of inter-governmental affairs. Mussolini believes that the resignations of both Germany and Japan, coupled with the non-membership of Russia and the United States reduces the League to an impotent organization. In this conception he is correct; nevertheless he underestimates the power of the League in purely European matters. What Italy fears most is the tight grasp France holds on the League's affairs, what with the influence of the Republic on the new nations dividing Russia from Germany and the unquestioned success of the French policy in the decisions of the Council.

If the League loses the support of the powers, it will nevertheless still remain the centre of the deliberations so far as the new countries are concerned. Politically, its influence will lie more in conciliation than in potential force. The military aspects of the League will be taken over by three new alliances, or more properly, three new federations which have grown up in the world during the last three years.

BRIEFLY the new alignments will consist of:
1. The British Empire, the United States, and Russia.
2. Germany and Japan.
3. France and the new Republics of Europe, foremost amongst which are Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The position of Italy is doubtful: Mussolini will probably bide his time in declaring for allegiance to any of these groups.

At the present, these federations are entirely unofficial, but their presence is definite.

The first of these federations is the English-speaking group comprising of the British Empire and the United States. While not bound actually by the ties of common language, their aims are identical, in their desire for the maintenance of the status quo. Into their common cause they have subscribed the influence of Russia, whose potential power in the north Pacific is not to be underestimated. These three, Britain, the United States, and Russia have common interests in the Pacific, in combating the growing menace of Japan. Tokio could sneer at the strength of England and the United States in the Pacific; she cannot disregard the presence of the Russia on her Manchurian frontiers, and she must divide her attention from the Pacific to the problem of preventing the Soviet from stabbing her in the back. Again this alliance has the common interest in checking any territorial aggression in Asia, Europe, and on the archipelagos of the Pacific.

Germany and Japan are coupled in the second potential alliance. Both these countries were outraged with the territorial map drawn at Versailles, and are still clamouring for a place under the sun. Both these nations insist that they require outlets for surplus populations, and are still nursing the ancient and defunct theory that trade follows the flag. Japan has had her eyes on the whole chain of islands from the Japanese archipelago down to Singapore, and Germany has repeatedly voiced demands for the return of her colonies. Both the United States and England have a common cause in defeating these requests; Germany and Japan are united in their efforts to achieve them. Another aspect of this situation is the complementary nature of the economic conditions, and Germany can well aid Japan in becoming a stronger factor in the international world.

The third alliance is actually existing. France has adopted a paternal attitude over the war-born countries. She has assisted them financially and has supervised their military growth. Her interest in them is real, and obvious to the world. Defensive treaties bind them closer to each other and to France. They have encircled Germany with a twentieth century Confederation of the Rhine that was the brainchild of Vienna after Waterloo. No racial or linguistic ties bind them; it is the elementary instinct of self-preservation that forces them into a pack. Their allegiance to each other is not only through pious resolution or treaty but nourished actual fear of a rehabilitated and vengeful Germany that will eventually arise from the present shambles and direct her energies against her former foes. The federation is real; the fear is real; the potentialities take on a concrete aspect.

In spite of all that we have said about the decline of the prestige of the League of Nations, the death-knell has not yet sounded from the towers of Geneva. The League's powers have been curtailed through lack of support; her moral force will remain so long as the last great power sits in at the meetings of the Council. There is work for the League of Nations aside from policing the frontiers of Europe with boundary commissions; other duties than keeping the powers in line have had the focus of her attention.

For one thing, the League of Nations has been a great social force in the rehabilitation of post-war Europe. It has been the means of communication between conqueror and vanquished; it has been the organ of speech for many resolutions that have carried a moral message to the world. The touching scene of diplomats in tears after the first speech that Stressemann delivered before the League about eight years ago on the occasion of Germany's entry will remain for history as an incident showing that the people who fought savagely for four years were of human species, with all the feelings of human beings not washed away by the tide of blood. This may sound like a message from the pulpit, but it really has a definite bearing on international affairs. Too often do we treat men like unfeeling grains of sand; too often has the world regarded the international arena as the stamping ground of Nietzsche's "übermensch" whose human feelings are entirely erased in efforts to succeed.

While the greater powers are now working without the League, it does not necessarily mean that all peace efforts have been in vain, and that now the world is due for a new struggle at arms. On the contrary; while the present alignments are purely militaristic, and as such, there is no camouflage hiding their true identity, they are so pitted against each other as to nullify any superiority of individual states from the military point of view. Each group has the measure of the other. It will require two federations to succeed against the third, and it is doubtful whether any of the three groups

will sit in with another. As it is, the matter rests as a stale-mate and in the arms the world may find the security and peace that it could not find in the idyllic conception of the superiority of the pen over the sword.

MICROMANIA

By Elkay

Chase And Sanborn

TWO years ago it was the most popular program on the air. The return of its leading star was long heralded. Last Sunday night he returned to the microphone — it was a sad moment. Eddie Cantor is not the power he was two seasons ago. His sallies were of the lowest order, and in that one appearance his reputation took a most ignominious tumble. If that coffee hour wants to gain its former position in the radio-world, the best policy would be to abolish comedians. Lahr failed, Durante failed, and now Cantor shows no promise for the future whatsoever. Most of the comedians on the radio are not worth listening to. Wynn, Mun-chausen, Lahr, Benny, each one a headliner a season or two past, are now fighting their last battle. The only successful strikers among the comedians are Joe Penner — who will fade soon — and Fred Allen, whose star has already started to fall. The radio public is always demanding something new. As soon as an original program appears, so many imitators rush in that suffocation ensues. All programs suffer strangulation, they all die. Appeal to the public is lost. This is the history of the comedian. What, you might ask, lines should this company follow in preparing a series of programs? Comedians are out, cronies are out, everything is out. That is the problem production managers are facing today. But as I started out to say, Eddie Cantor was simply 1—

Four boys who have had marvellous luck before the mike are currently appearing in Montreal. Their hearty reception at the theatre was probably due to the fact that they have been off the air so long, and memories of their appearances before the microphone are still favourable. Although their contract permitted them to appear before a local microphone over the weekend, when they dropped in at a local night club, they could not sing, naturally to the great disappointment of the people present.

Despite all criticism in the Canadian press aimed at the heads of the Canadian Radio Commission, the New York Times recently chose "Symphonic Strings" as the best program in the day's listings. This program is heard every Friday at 10.45 p.m. over the combined CBC and CBS networks. And another compliment was paid the Commission by the National Broadcasting Company, in the form of a request to feature The Hour of Galey and Romance over the NBC network. The unfortunate part of the whole situation is that the critics do not look upon such programs as exemplary of the future offerings of the Commission, but consider only the majority of CRC programs, which actually are below the American standard. Again, one must remember that it is conceded by everybody except the English that the American programs are the best of any country; however, a perusal of the BBC schedules does not give one a very high opinion of what English programs are like. And thus, if the Americans think highly of the CRC programs, and even wish to sign them up, the critics must be at fault.

McGill is well represented on Commission programs. On the Tuesday programs of the Commission Symphony Orchestra, the conductor is the dean of the McGill Faculty of Music, Douglas Clarke. Next Sunday at six, Dr. J. P. Day, professor of economics will speak on Canada's Banking Situation, and on Thursday the 23rd, Professor Clarke will deliver a lecture on Radio as a Medium of Education, at 8.15 (OROM).

Glen Gray's original Casa Loma Orchestra and the popular girl harmony trio, Do Re Mi, will inaugurate a series of half-hour programs late in November over a nation-wide WABC-Columbia network. The programs will be heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10.00 to 10.30 p.m., EST, over one of the most extensive hook-ups of the Columbia System, employing outlets in 80 cities from Maine to California. Additional talent and the exact opening date will be announced in the near future. The Casa Loma Orchestra will feature the brilliant arrangements of Gene Gifford and the famous novelty numbers of "Kenny" Sargent and "Pee Wee" Hunt, as well as other unusual musical contributions from individual talent in the versatile orchestra. Each man plays several instruments. The personnel features Glen Gray, playing first saxophone, clarinet and flute, Melvin Peter Jensen, conductor and concert violinist, and Howard ("Joe Horne") Hall, one of the best dance pianists in the country.

Little Jack Little, popular as a pianist, composer and singer, has returned to the WABC-Columbia network in a new role as orchestra leader, presenting his own band in a series of late dance programs from the Hotel Lexington in New York City. His program is heard twice weekly over a wide network on Wednesdays (actually Thursday morning) from 12.30 to 1.00 a.m., EST, and Saturdays from 11.15 to 11.30 p.m., EST. In addition, WABC will carry Little's dance tunes every Monday night (actually Tuesday morning) from 1.00 to 1.30 a.m., EST. Little, whose piano and vocal programs have been featured over Columbia for the past two years, recently organized an orchestra of fourteen men.

An all-Waring show, featuring Fred and his Pennsylvanians in a full half-hour of their own distinctive music, will constitute the next cycle of Old Gold programs on the nation-wide WABC-Columbia network, beginning Wednesday, November 22, at 10.00 p.m., EST. In response to popular demand, the famous show band has been allotted the entire period during the coming four weeks. Heretofore, Waring has presented guest stars in addition to his versatile ensemble. The all-Waring cycle not only is in line with the sponsor's policy of periodically changing the set-up but was arranged in accord with press comments and listeners' letters from all sections of the country. All

suggested that Fred put his gang through its entire bag of tricks, including its famous comedy, choral, solo and dance numbers—and that's just what Waring is going to do.

MUSIC

Ethel Stark

A NATIVE of Montreal and hailed by critics as one of the most outstanding of the younger violinists on this continent, Miss Ethel Stark returns to this city on Wednesday evening, November 29, to give a recital at the Imperial Theatre under the auspices of the Societe Canadienne d'Operette.

Starting her career under the tutelage of the late Alfred de Seve, Miss Stark gave early promise of becoming a great artist. She continued studying under Saul Brant at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, where she received the MacDonald Scholarship. Later, after distinguishing herself in several Canadian and American cities, she entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, of which Joseph Hofman is the Director. She won another scholarship there while studying under the renowned Russian Violinist, Lea Luboshutz, and has graduated from there in 1931. Miss Stark, in addition to several successful concert tours throughout Canada and the United States, has distinguished herself as soloist under the batons of Fritz Reiner, Dr. Von Kunitz, Emil Mylinski, Boris Goldowsky, Douglas Clarke and Dr. Arthur Rodzinski. Dr. Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, has referred to Miss Stark as "the most gifted Tan-houser player."

Crooks Scores Carelessness

AN interesting and somewhat novel view of the problem confronting the American composer is one set forth by Richard Crooks.

"Even those singers who do go to the trouble to elect and sing American songs by modern composers, seldom take the trouble with them they deserve. A French or German song they will study for days, but in the case of an American song they evidently proceed on the assumption that there is nothing to be learned. In this way much of the real significance of the songs is missed and the composer 'gets it in the neck' coming and going to use an expressive, though perhaps none too elegant phrase."

"The idea that English is a poor language for song is simply incomprehensible to me except as a pristine instance of snobbery pure and simple. In point of fact I can't imagine a more beautiful or appropriate language for song. And here again the element of carelessness comes in for singers who study every syllable of a foreign song with scrupulous care but proceed under the theory that they know all there is to be known about English. Consequently it is no uncommon thing to hear a singer doing better work with a foreign tongue than with his native language."

THE THEATRE

REVIEW

Twentieth Century

At His Majesty's

It looks as though, in "Twentieth Century," the stock company at His Majesty's, has found a vehicle to please everyone. The co-authors, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, are best known for their rip-roaring comedy "The Front Page," the best exposure of the newspaper racket to date.

Following the current trend for rapid-paced action that has made instantaneous hits of such multi-scened vehicles as "Dinner at Eight," and "Once in a Lifetime," the play literally tears on its way, combining every known trick of farce and melodrama with a shrewdly satirized series of miniature-like characters. Aboard the Twentieth Century flyer speeding from Chicago to New York are an impractical theatrical producer, a temperamental film star, her lovesick agent, two German Passion Play actors, a benevolent old lunatic with a religious penchant, a female doctor, and an eloping old rip and his secretary. All become involved in a mad scramble that keeps the audience rolling in mirth until the hilarious final curtain.

Here is a play that Director Harry McKee has found ideal for the talents of his company, and one in which he was able to sink his directorial teeth. The play is alive from start to finish, a splendid achievement when stock company difficulties are considered.

The high grade character study by practically the entire cast is likewise remarkable. Edgar Mason awakes from his somnolent state of last week to give a study of the madly impossible stage director that those in the know will recognize as a carefully-modelled portrait of the late David Belasco. Lynn Kendal, too, displays a liveliness hitherto unsuspected as the gorgeous Lily Garland. In a part that can be played to the hilt, Miss Kendal makes the most of every point. Well-turned studies from Harry McKee and William Smith as the bearded Germans, Georgia Harvey as an eccentric maid, Jean Arden as the masculinized lady doctor, George Temple as the peripatetic agent, and Jimmy Swift as the gentle lunatic.

The aptness and bitter depths of the satire will probably be lost on those not in the theatrical know, but there is no mistaking the broad comedy, typically Manhattan in its daring frankness. The single setting of the train interior although a bit constricting for such broad playing was well executed.

Correspondence

This From a Plumber?

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:

It is my desire to lodge a formal complaint, in the name of all thirty engineers, against the regretful lack of water-squirts in the Engineering building.

We are all aware of the fact that Mathematics is a dry and arid subject. The conscientious student finds it necessary, at times, to gargle his adenoids with 'aqua pura.' He considers the question thus, "I have the power

to gargle, I have the adenoids, I need water." He therefore sallies forth in search of water. Alas! The only place where there is some is in the common room, and its location is kept a profound secret. The average first year student does not discover it until the beginning of April.

(Continued on page 4)

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CHOCOLATES and BARS

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon, Nov. 22nd, 1933.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1933.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Intercollegiate Union Is Not Entered In Dominion Finals

Varsity Will Not Continue In Play-offs

Athletic Directorate Decides Against Allowing Blue Team To Play

STUDIES DRAWBACK

Varsity will not continue in the C.R.U. play-offs. Definite announcement to this effect was forthcoming yesterday following a meeting of the Varsity football squad and the Athletic Directorate of the University. The possibility that Varsity might defeat Sarnia and be forced to continue until well on into December was the deciding factor as the loss of time from studies could not be afforded by members of the team despite the fact that the players themselves were willing to continue. Ten members of the Blue team will graduate next spring, including Jack Sinclair, and the pressure of studies if they are to be successful will be heavy enough from now on.

Members of the Faculty were in favor of abandoning the championship hunt in order to prevent any academic failures by members of the squad as last year's footballers suffered rather heavily in the final examinations.

College Teams Unfavorable

Varsity's withdrawal from the finals virtually clinches the idea that the intercollegiate teams are no longer interested in competing with the Big Four and other championship contenders. Queen's and Western declared against such a procedure in 1931 and McGill has not taken part in the play-downs since 1912, despite the fact that the Red teams have won the intercollegiate titles in 1912, 1913, 1919, and 1928. Varsity continued on after winning the college crown last year but went down to defeat at the hands of the Hamilton Tigers.

Hockey Tickets

Season tickets to the McGill hockey games have been arranged, according to an announcement from the Athletic Office. A series of eight tickets will be sold for \$2.00 which will be good for amphitheatre seats. The tickets may be obtained from the Athletic Office. These special season tickets apply to the non-home games, to which the student coupons are not good for admission, and represent a considerable reduction from the regular price.

Dormant Badminton Group Is Revived

THE McGill Badminton Club, which has been dormant for the past two years, has been revived through the efforts of Major Forbes, Brodie Hicks and Harry Lead. At a meeting held last Thursday there was an election of officers and Harry Lead was unanimously elected as President. The remaining officers are to be elected later. Playing privileges, including Badminton, Squash, and the use of the swimming pool, have been obtained for a limited number of full members of the Club in the new wing of the M.A.A.A. Partial members (i.e. over the above mentioned limit) are invited to join the Badminton Club and use the court in the Union.

There are several trophies belonging to the Club which will be competed for during the season. Playing will commence as soon as fees are paid. Fees are payable at the Athletic Office, and must be paid before Nov. 25th. Full membership (limited to 20), \$12.00; partial membership, \$1.00.

There will be a meeting of the Club on Thursday, Nov. 23rd, at 1 p.m., in the reading room of the Union.

Gland Extirpation Relieves Angina

Madison, Wis.—Dr. Elliot C. Cutler, Moseley professor of surgery, recently announced that the removal of normal thyroid glands will give permanent relief to those afflicted with angina pectoris, a painful heart disease. He revealed that the medical school has been studying the effects of such operations for more than a year.

Formerly doctors had removed the sympathetic nervous system to ease the pain in such cases but it was merely a relief not a cure. It has not yet been definitely established why the operation has these beneficial effects. Dr. Cutler was assisted by Dr. Herman L. Blumgart, associate professor of medicine, and Dr. Samuel O. Levine, assistant professor of medicine.

All-Star Football Selections Made By Four Papers

Varsity, Queen's Journal, Western Gazette And Daily Choose Teams

SIX unanimous selections for places on the mythical intercollegiate all-star rugby team in a poll conducted amongst Sports Editors of the college newspapers concerned over the week-end following Varsity's defeat of Ted Reeve's Kingstonians. At the head of the list is Jack Sinclair, Varsity's kicking ace and star of more than one Blue grid team, who played one of the finest games of his long career last Saturday to pull his co-actors out of a tough spot and then go on to score the winning points.

CONSENSUS OF ALL-STAR GRID SELECTIONS

Flying Wing—Young (M)
Halfback—Sinclair (T)
Halfback—Krug (Q)
Halfback—Coulter (T)
Quarterback—Ward (W)
Snap—Kostulak (Q)
Inside—Veroni (W)
Inside—Warner (T)
Inside—Stockwell (M)
Middle—Greco (Q)
Middle—Zvonkin (T)
Outside—Henderson (T)
Outside—Degan (M)

that brought with them the second successive intercollegiate title since Warren Stevens assumed the coaching role. Incidentally, "Long Jaw" donned his cleated shoes for probably the last time for his Alma Mater on Saturday after one of the most brilliant intercollegiate football careers on record.

"Stew" Ward of Western is the choice for quarter. The clever Mustang star played fine football all season and his ability is well attested by the fact that his selection was also unanimous. Mike Kostulak, playing what may prove to be his last year for the Tricolor earned the centre position without any opposition. Joe Veroni, husky lineman received complete recognition from all selectors as did Andy Henderson of Toronto and Gus Greco, also of the Queen City squad.

Young Again Selected

Don Young, long a fixture on all-star squads, once again is given the call for the flying wing berth. Don was on the sidelines for quite a while this fall but when he did get into action he showed himself to be still the brainy and effective player that he has always been. George Degan, in his first season of Canadian football, earned a position on the mythical twelve with his deadly tackling and his ability to throw forward passes. Walter Stockwell is another McGill player to figure on the squad, dividing the second inside wing position with Warner of Toronto.

"Curly" Krug and "Abe" Zvonkin of Queen's and Johnny Coulter of Toronto round out the squad. Disregarding the Warner-Stockwell-inside position Varsity rates four of the remaining eleven places with Queen's getting three and McGill and Western two each.

The actual selections of the various Sports Editors follow:

John T. Stubbs, The Varsity: Young, f.w.; Sinclair, Krug, Coulter, halves; Ward, quarter; Kostulak, snap; Stockwell, Veroni, insides; Zvonkin, Greco, middles; Henderson, Degan, outsides.

C. A. Lorrimer, Western Gazette: Hamlin (Q) f.w.; Sinclair, Coulter, Kennedy (W), halves; Ward, quarter; Kostulak, snap; Veroni, Warner, insides; Greco, Zvonkin, middles; Henderson, Degan (M), outsides.

R. W. Clarke, Queen's Journal: Young, f.w.; Sinclair, Krug, Westman (M), halves; Ward, quarter; Kostulak, snap; Veroni, Warner, insides; Hamlin, Greco, middles; Henderson, Glass (Q), outsides.

McGill Daily: Young, f.w.; Sinclair, Krug, Shaughnessy (M), halves; Ward, quarter; Kostulak, snap; Stockwell, Veroni, insides; Zvonkin, Greco, middles; Henderson, Degan, outsides.

7 Members Queen's Grid Club Graduate

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 20. — (CP) — Seven members of the Queen's senior football team, beaten in a sudden-death play-off for the intercollegiate title Saturday by University of Toronto, will be lost to the team next fall through graduation.

Players who will graduate in the spring are Jim Davis, halfback; Dune McIntosh, quarter; John Kostulak, snap; Freeman Waugh and Jerry Byrne, insides; Bud Gorman, middle; and Bob Ralph, outside. It is probable Kostulak, all-star snap, will return to Queen's for a post-graduate course.

Ralph, who graduates in medicine, will return to his home at Hamilton but he announced today he would play no more football.

Boxing—The Manly Art

By Coach Bert Light

NO. 2 BLOW

Straight Right To The Heart

PRESUMING that you have already studied the straight left to the head, No. 1 Blow, and have the punch pretty well down to perfection, let us switch to the second and almost as potent a blow, the straight right to the heart. Always assume the same stance during actual combat, your left foot well forward, both legs relaxed, in fact the whole body should be completely relaxed, and stiffness, the trait common to most novices, should be religiously avoided. Relax in every sense of the word until of course, the opportune moment to hit arrives, then close your fist tightly, tense your arm and leg muscles until you feel that you have the necessary "punch" in the blow, and then release it.

Your right hand is placed around the region of the heart, your left hand is extended well to the fore, both moving continuously while the elbows are kept away from the imaginary walls and in close to the sides—you are now technically able to deliver the straight right to the heart. The position of the head is important and should be kept well forward, the chin tucked in rather than jutting out, but in as comfortable a manner as possible. In order to deliver this blow with its full effect, it should ever be remembered that if the left hand is to act as a lead the right must be brought up as guard and vice versa—no matter what hand you lead with the other must be kept in position to cover up. Never drop your arms when sparring, especially when you are about to shoot forward this right hand punch.

On guard again, quickly feint with your left, pretending that you are going to shoot it across, as a straight punch, but instead snap it back into position, just in front of the chin in its capacity of guard. Now, throw the body well over to the left side in order to gather momentum for the right, then bang away that right, just like a piston, absolutely straight forward for the heart. Your opponent will in all likelihood be off guard, deceived by your feint. It is a real potent punch when accomplished properly and serves as a good method of wearing down your opponent with body punches.

Most Efficient Body-Punisher

No. 2 Blow is regarded by champions such as Tunney, Dempsey and Leonard as the one body blow that weakens a man more quickly and more effectively than any other. Thousands of fighters, past and present, title-holders and would be champions, have utilised this blow as their King-pin of body blows. One reason for its importance as a body-punisher is that it does not have to be "telegraphed"—in other words, your opponent receives no warning of its impending arrival on his person. Your right hand being in close, you simply have to thrust it forward without unnecessarily bringing it back first. On the other hand a right hook must first be pulled back before any proper momentum can be attached to it and in addition, would certainly not land flush under or above the heart but may result as a foul punch on the left side of the body, the illegal "kidney punch."

When the blow is being mastered, vital importance should be paid as to the position of your hands when punching, in fact this applies equally so for every blow in the manly art. Strange as it may seem, this straight right to the heart is the only straight punch which requires the hands to be held in an entirely different position. We previously mentioned that in all straight punches, whether left or right, the knuckles of the fist should face upwards, the No. 2 blow being the only exception, where the knuckles face the imaginary wall, the blow being struck with the same portion of the hand however, namely, the flat of the fist. By delivering this punch with the knuckles up instead of out, you would undoubtedly expose yourself to a wrist strain because of the unnatural position of that part of the hand. The wrist in this case is really slightly twisted before the punch is landed and on contact anything might happen, depending on the force of the blow.

Practise this blow while shadow-boxing. Drive it out with plenty of force, well forward, so that at the finish of the punch all the weight is distributed on the left leg while the left foot is flat on the ground. You should end up on your right toe, with your right leg completely relaxed. The defence for the punch would most naturally lie in getting away from it. In this expediency, draw in the stomach, throwing your left arm far forward, and at the same time jump back about a foot, keeping well covered at all times with the right hand. Danger of injury lies in blocking the straight right, for your own right forearm is then widely exposed. The science of boxing is contained in the following maxim, "Avoid being hit." Nobody can throw their head and body into the position where they will be knocked around but few learn how to prevent a punch from landing.

The professional pugilists have a word for it, "avoid getting punch drunk and you won't have to cut out paper dolls later on." The next blow will be the Jimmie McLarnin Special, that crushing left hook to the head that has proved fatal to over one hundred of champion McLarnin's opponents. It is Blow No. 3 on our list.

Grapplers Begin Mid-Season Trek To Field House

McGILL WRESTLERS, having shifted their training quarters from the somewhat cramped Montreal High Gym to the commodious Field House have now definitely settled down to the prospect of downing an apparent Varsity and as yet an unrecognized Queen's threat at the Annual Intercollegiate B. W. & F. Assault which is due to be held in Toronto towards the second week in February. The men received their first taste of competition quite early in the season when three entries were sent down to fight at the smoker sponsored by the Lion's Club of Montreal at the Mount Royal Hotel last Wednesday.

McLellan, a newcomer in the 135-lb division provided quite a surprise when he managed to secure a fall over Rowland, a member of the last Canadian Olympic team, in a match which was forced to the full limit of three falls before a winner was declared. The other two matmen, Beecher and Billingsley, although they failed to score a win yet managed to stay in there the entire ten minutes without conceding a fall and augur well for future performances.

The main point noticed in the disappointing showing of the Red grapplers last year was that they seemed to have had too few fights during the year to tide them over against more experienced opponents and this defect now looks on the way to be eradicated.

The squad is short of heavyweights and bantamweights and all men scaling over 175 pounds or about 120 will be welcomed out and put to work in either category. Several promising performers of last year have still failed to appear and are urged to turn out before the training season is too far advanced. Tom Watson, Redswill

Canadiens Oppose Redmen Tomorrow

McGill-Canuck Tilt Follows Royale-Vics Tussle

McGILL LEADING

McGILL and Canadiens will tangle in the second game of tomorrow night's Senior Group doubleheader at the Forum with Victorias and the second place Royals contesting the opener. At present McGill are in the van, a half point ahead of Don Peniston's former Wheelers while Canadiens are a half point behind St. Francois who were soundly trounced by Royals on Sunday. Frank Carlin's Vics have played but one game so far, losing to Canadiens by a 4-2 score last Wednesday night.

Bobby Bell's team worked out yesterday at the Forum but did not do much strenuous work. Kenny Farmer was absent from the practice as was Hughie Farquharson. The rest of the squad was on hand for the session and the whole team will be out this afternoon for a final brushing up before tomorrow night's game. Frank Shaughnessy is rapidly rounding into form and will be a big help against the speedy Canucks. Doc Clements has a fair squad under his wing this year and they will take a lot of watching.

Ralph St. Germain will lead his Royals into the fray with a view to adding to his already bulging total of points. The "Saint" has three goals and two assists to his credit already in two games.

R.V.C. SWIMMING

The swimming fee of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) is now due. It should be paid at the Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College, as soon as possible.

and Don Black are especially reminded that the season is now well under way.

Lawyers Loth To Put in Appearance Against Med Crew

Annual Campus Cold Classic Scheduled For This Afternoon

LAW and Medicine, undefeated teams in the interfaculty football league which was staged between the snow flakes during the past two months meet this afternoon on the Campus to decide supremacy for the year. Medicine has run up four convincing wins during its part of the festivities while Law, although it has also recorded four wins, has been somewhat on the lucky side and can only boast of a last minute 13-12 victory over Engineering and a close 10-7 margin over the Aggies from MacDonald. Law have the psychological factor of being the present champions in their favour and may again rise to the heights of last year and score a win in the annual Campus Cold game, which rivals the American Rose Bowl game in point of interest.

The lawyers are extremely loth to be aroused from the musty and well-heated confines of their library in which they have been ensconced ever since the white still blanket of snow has laid its enveloping hands on the playing field and they are making attempts to postpone the game until more favourable weather conditions are realized. However they do feel that they are the last stronghold of true Canadian culture and drama on the Campus and they strongly resent and condemn the importation of American stars on the Medical line-up. Feeling that verbal blandishments would have little effect on men such as play for Medicine they are quite prepared to prove their superiority in actual play and may even venture on the field today.

The Medicos on the other hand, having played around with "stiffs" for the major part of their careers are pretty immune themselves to the stiff atmosphere provided by both Johnny Frost and the men from Law and welcome the bracing effects of the former and the effacing barracks of the latter, and want a football game, now or never.

SPORTS NOTICES

ENGINEERING '35
A class basketball practice will be held in the M.H.S. Girls' Gym today at 5.00 p.m. A large turnout is requested.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Classes which have any intention of participating in the basketball loop must choose their managers as soon as possible. The managers are requested to see Coach Van Wagner within the next few days with regard to arranging practice hours.

HOCKEY MANAGERS

Will the managers of the following inter-class and interfaculty hockey teams please get in touch with C. H. Stewart or M. E. Fee at Plateau 1674. Interfaculty—Law, Arts, Dentistry

and Medicine.
Inter-class—Med. 1, Eng. 2, and Arts II and III.

Try the PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES at Central Y. M. C. A.

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Swimming, Water Polo, Handball, Basketball (House League) Indoor Track, etc.
An hour's "workout" twice per week WILL KEEP YOU FIT.
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We Serve Meals

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Ask for John — Serves with a Smile

Only the Best Food Served in Our Tea-Room
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R. V. C. BUFFET SUPPER

Royal Victoria College

at 6 P.M.

TOMORROW TICKETS 35c

On Sale By:

Margaret Miller
Janet Dobson
Cynthia Basin
Barbara Barker
Elisabeth Williams
M. E. Heasley—McGill Union

Gertrude Cooke
Deborah Barber
Janet Clouston
Beatrice Kilneberg
Mrs. Murray—R.V.C.

SALE OF TICKETS CLOSES AT 1 P.M. TODAY

NO TICKETS TO BE SOLD AT THE DOOR

All Women Undergraduates Are Expected to Attend

SPECIAL OFFER

TO STUDENTS ONLY

Good until November 22nd.

Season Hockey Tickets \$2.00 for the 8 MCGILL SENIOR GROUP GAMES

not covered by Student Coupons.

ON SALE AT ATHLETIC OFFICE ONLY

No single reduced price tickets will be sold.

Bring Coupon No. 13

RECENT ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION

Strong, Anna L.—China's millions. 1928.
Van Deussen, R. J. and Van Deussen, Elizabeth—Porto Rico, a Caribbean isle. c1931.
Vernadskii, G. V.—(A) history of Russia. Rev. ed. 1930.
Weigall, A. E. P. B.—Flights into antiquity. 1928.

POLITICAL HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Callieres, Francois de—(The) practice of diplomacy. 1919.
Engels, Friedrich—Germany. 1933.
Martin, Kingsley—French liberal thought in the eighteenth century. 1929.
Middleton, W. L.—(The) French political system. 1932.

ECONOMICS

Cory, Harper—Modern Canada. 1930.
Daugherty, C. R.—Labor problems in American industry. c1933.
Frank, Tenney, ed.—(An) economic survey of ancient Rome. 1933. vi.
Ruebner, S. S. and McCahan, David—Life insurance as investment. 1933.
Lorwin, L. L.—(The) American federation of labor, history, policies and prospects. 1933.
Morse, H. B.—(The) guilds of China. 2nd ed. 1932.

EDUCATION

Altamira y Crevea, Rafael—Problemes modernes d'enseignement en vue de la conciliation entre les peuples et de la paix morale. 1932.
Blitner, W. S. and Mallory, H. F.—University teaching by mail. 1933. (The) educational frontier. c1933.

PSYCHOLOGY

Bechtere, V. M. von—General principles of human reflexology; tr. fr. the Russ. 1932.
Hurst, Edward—(The) technical man sells his services. 1933.
Klages, Ludwig—(The) science of character; tr. fr. the 5th and 6th Germ. ed. 1932.

BIOGRAPHY

Benson, E. F.—As we were; a Victorian peep show. 1930.
Russell, Peter—(The) diary of Peter Russell (1806-1814) ed. by his great-grandson. 1931.
Carre, J. M.—(A) season in hell, the life of Arthur Rimbaud; tr. fr. the Fr. 1931.
Caudwell, Irene—Damien of Molokai, 1840-1889. 1932.
Curie, Mme. Marie—Pierre Curie tr. fr. the fr. 1932.
Deering, Arthur—Sir Samuel Ferguson, poet and antiquarian. 1931.
Dickens, Charles—Charles Dickens's letters to Charles Lever, ed. by Flora V. Livingston. 1932.
Eaton, Jeanette—(The) flame, Saint Catherine of Siena. 1931.
Finley, Mrs. Ruth—(The) lady of Godey's, Sarah Josephine Hale. 1931.
Funck-Brentano, Frantz—(Le) masque de fer. c1933.
Gignilliat, G. W.—(The) author of Sandford and Merton, a life of Thomas Day, esq. 1932.

Old McGill 1934

The following members in Engineering must report at Rice studios on Sherbrooke Street, opposite the campus, today or tomorrow.
Reserved hours are 9 to 10, and 4 to 6; but students may have their sitting at any hour convenient to the photographer.

Lacoursiere	McGuire	Mullen
Lewis	MacKay	Nichols
Lindsay	McMath	Panos
Lockwood	Mellor	Peterson
Lyman	Mitchell	Phillips
McCann	Montgomery	Pistreich
Macdonald	Morriset	
MacGregor		

Gurn, Joseph—Charles Carroll of Carrollton, 1737-1832. c1932.
Hecker, M. F.—Schillers Personlichkeit. 1904-09. 3 vols.
Jaffe, Bernard—Crucibles; the lives and achievements of the great chemists. 1930.

Lipton, Sir Thomas—Leaves from the Lipton logs. n.d.
Magne, Emile—(Le) vrai visage de La Rochefoucauld. 2e. ed. c1923.

Thompson, Grace E.—(The) first gentleman, being the story of the regent afterwards George IV... 1931.
Vallette, Mme. Marguerite—Alfred Jarry; ou, Le surmale de lettres, par Rachilde, pseud. c1928.
Winkler, J. K.—Incredible Carnegie. c1931.
Woodberry, G. E.—Selected letters. 1933.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

Bernatzik, H. A.—Gari-gari. 2te. Aufl. c1930.
Bowen, F. C.—(A) century of Atlantic travel, 1830-1930.
De Leeuw, Hendrik—Crossroads of the Java sea. 1931.
Hives, Frank—Ju-ju and justice in Nigeria. 1930.
Moore, E. D.—Ivory, scourge of Africa. 1931.

HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION

Allen, F. L.—Only yesterday. 1931.
Bott, A. J.—This was England. 1931.
Bowden, R. D.—In defense of tomorrow. 1931.
Frank, W. D.—America hispana. 1931.
Gjeret, Knut—Norwegian sailors in American waters. 1933.
Hall, H. F.—(Das) Lieblingvolk Budhas. c1931.

MUSIC AND THE THEATRE

Boosey, William—Fifty years of music. 1931.
Frenzel, K. W. T.—Berliner Dramaturgie. n.d. v. 2.
Kober, A. H.—Circus nights and circus days, tr. fr. the Germ. 1931.
Schlenker, Paul—Theatre im 19. Jahrhundert ausgewählte theatergeschichtliche Aussätze. 1930.
Weir, A. E.—(The) Scribner radio music library. c1931.
Zanzig, A. D.—Music in American life. c1932.

BIBLIOGRAPHY

Degering, Hermann—Kurzges Verzeichnis der germanischen Handschriften der Preussischen Staatsbibliothek. 1925-32. 3 vols.
Simnett, W. E.—What books shall I read? 1933.

MEDICINE

Collins, Joseph—(The) doctor looks at life and death. c1931.
Hollander, Bernard—Old age deferred. 1933.

Will the following please meet in the ball room of the Union today at 5.30:

Carter, O'Neil, Russel, Kenny, Barbour, Thompson, Schwab, Coleman, Janet Hamilton, Dobell, Griffin.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

Perhaps it is just as well, for this lonely water hole could not supply the demand of more than six moquitos per hour. In fact, thirsty engineers were standing in a queue one day waiting for their turn, and during the few hours they had to wait took it upon themselves to calculate the 'ebb' of the water-squirt. Their accurate calculations led them to the result that if all the water which flows through that 'fountain' in six hours was gathered and placed in an airtight vessel to keep it from evaporating, there would be enough to moisten two special delivery stamps and one small envelope flap. This result admits of an error of 1.23%.

I don't know why I am telling you all this, Mr. Editor, you have your own troubles, but I thought you wouldn't mind if I unburdened my cares and worries at your expense. May I humbly suggest that you organize a charity drive for the benefit of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Thirsty Engineers."

I thank you for your consideration, and am
Yours,
COUDENT B DUMMER.

WORKSHOP

There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast of "White Elephants" at 5.00 p.m. There will be a general meeting for the entire Workshop Department at 6.00 in the Grill Room of the Union. All members are especially urged to be present.

Thompson, C. J. S.—(The) mystery and art of the apothecary. 1929.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bradford, Cershamo—(A) glossary of sea terms. 1927.
Ernout, Alfred—(Les) elements dialectaux du vocabulaire latin. 1928.
McKeehn, Samuel—Popular entertainments through the ages. 1931.
Scott, Mrs. Natalie V.—200 years of New Orleans cooking. 1931.
Waltzer, Josef—Gymnastik des Leichtathleten als Grundlage zur Hochleistung. n.d.

Beautiful Chorus Girl Not So Dumb

Boston.—The beautiful chorus girl is almost certain to be intelligent, according to Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of Boston University's department of student health.

"The catch phrases, 'beautiful but dumb,' 'a strong back, a weak mind,' 'slow, but sure,' are mere superstitions," says he.

"In the long run good things tend to go together rather than otherwise. This is, in fact, a prerequisite to evolution, in business and social life, as well as in nature."

What's On

TODAY

5.00 p.m.—Biological Society.
5.00 p.m.—I.V.C.F. Meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club Rehearsal.
8.30 p.m.—Historical Club.
8.30 p.m.—Labor Club.

TOMORROW

6.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Buffet Supper.
8.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Historical Society.
8.15 p.m.—Mock Parliament.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

In the Arts Building on November 14th, a silver bar pin set with red and white stones. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Operatic and Choral Society
First rehearsal Thursday 7.30; all interested please turn out. Those who wish to try as principals please bring some music. Mezzos, Contraltos, tenors baritones and bass-baritones are particularly needed.
Any who can get scores for the Mikado are asked to bring them.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The club will hold its second meeting in the R.V.C. Reading room on Thursday at 8.15. Gertrude Cooke will give a paper on "The Aims of Education." All women students are invited to attend.

ARTS '38

Will all those interested in class debating please leave a note in Locker 958.

LABOR CLUB

The club will meet in Strathcona Hall today at 8.15. Mr. R. L. Calder will speak on "The Individual's Guarantees of Personal Liberties in Canada." All students are invited.

ATTENTION, CLASS PRESIDENTS

His Majesty's Theatre is offering special rates to Class reunion theatre parties. For further information prone A. Gruber, DE. 2678, at any time.

OXFORD GROUP

Any person interested please leave name and address with Bill Gentleman.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Biological Society will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Room 21 of the Biological Building. E. C. Chapman will read a paper on "Collecting Reptiles for the Zoological Society." All interested are invited to attend.

The Arts '32 reunion dinner will be held tomorrow night at 6.30 Krausman's Cafe. All intending to come should phone either Ken Baker, John Rowat or Don Black. FI. 6036.

FOR SALE

A Royal Typewriter, in perfect condition, has hardly been used. Will sell for a song. Am leaving town and must sell in a hurry. Phone BE. 2963 and ask for Dave.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society this afternoon in Room 210 of the Physics Building at 5.00 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. Denison Denny and his subject "Mining Methods at the Braden Copper Co., Chile." All interested are welcome. The change of venue should be noted. (30)

ATTENTION OARSMEN

The rowing machines have now been transferred from the Union to the Field House. Practices for all oarsmen, old and new, will continue there daily from three to six p.m.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The R.V.C. Historical Society will hold the first meeting of this session on Wednesday evening, November 22, at 8 p.m. This will take place in the R.V.C. Common Room. All are invited to attend.

R.V.C. BUFFET SUPPER

A buffet supper will be served in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at six o'clock. Tickets must be bought before one o'clock today.

I.V.C.F.

The Weekly Bible Study Group will be held as usual on Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Students' Committee Room, Divinity Hall.

M.W.S.A.A.

There will be a tea and Round Robin held this afternoon. All names must be in by one o'clock. There is a notice in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building.

JUNIOR PROM

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee in the Union at five o'clock this evening.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will rehearse tonight at seven o'clock in the Ballroom of the Union. All must turn out, and know their parts including the two new stanzas of "Jolly Goode Ale."

WANTED

To purchase a K. and E. slide-rule, ten-inch size. Anyone wishing to sell one please telephone DE. 2348.

La Muse Symphonique

Musician In Love

AS a calf of twenty-six, red headed, impetuous Hector Berlioz fell in love with an actress and determined to immortalize the event by writing a great symphony. The surprising thing is that he succeeded. In fact he did more than that, with one fell stroke he revolutionized orchestration and laid the foundations for the coming of Wagner.

When he jumped out of the window of the dissecting room where he was studying medicine he had landed, so to speak, in the midst of staid musicians and proceeded to cause quite as much commotion as he had probably left behind in the university. He was no respecter of custom; almost ruthlessly he blared forth his thundering music. And now he suddenly shocked sensitive ears with a "Fantastique" Symphony of which the thought to call it a symphony seemed fantastic and absurd.

But Hector's passion was no joke. After Miss Smithson, the actress, returned to England Berlioz began hearing scandalous tales about her which nearly drove him frantic. For days he stormed about Paris, his flaming hair dishevelled, refusing food. And then he finished his symphony. It was no longer a love poem, it was a rebuke, an accusation.

— And A Truant Composer

WHILE Hector is the boy that puts ants in the teacher's lunch, Georg Friedrich Handel is the one that plays hooky. He obtained a short leave of absence from the Elector of Hanover, to whom he was court composer, to make a visit to England. He stayed four years. Consequently when the Elector was appointed King George I

with opium in a fit of armorous despair which plunges him into a heavy sleep in which the beloved woman becomes for him a melody which he hears everywhere. This is how Berlioz himself explains the symphony.

The musician dreams of his beloved; sometimes he is tender, sometimes he despairs and sinks into a moody anger. He is at a ball and jealousy wells up within him as he sees her surrounded by other admirers. In the fields he hears two shepherds sing of love; he fears that she might betray him. Suddenly he dreams that he has killed her. Yes, they are marching him to the scaffold; for an instant she haunts him again—the knife descends and he is dead.

Now he descends, not inappropriately, into Hades and demons dance about him. The melody of his beloved has been transformed into a base, blasphemous dance—she has become a harlot in Hell.

Miss Smithson did not hear the symphony at its first performance. When she did hear it Berlioz had fortunately modified the program notes which had been all too explicit. He is said to have set in the orchestra and given a furious roll on the kettledrums every time he caught her eye, but even in his disgust he would hardly have thus ruined his own composition.

of England he was rather worried; royal patronage in those days was very important.

He had, however, a friend at court who secretly told him that the King intended to have a festival on the Thames. Handel composed a beautiful suite, gathered together an orchestra, and as the royal barge floated past serenaded the Monarch with what is now known as the "Water Music." Not only was Handel pardoned, but he received an annuity of two hundred pounds and was given a commission as tutor to the princesses.

—G. L. F.



TODAY

Attention Race and Nationalism Group
The group will meet today at 5, instead of Wednesday. Bill Gibson will lead the discussion on Race.

WEDNESDAY

3.00—Study Group; F. E. Peden.
Study Group; Rev. E. S. Reed.
4.15—Prof. R. B. Y. Scott's Group.
Subject: "The Modern Student Thinks About the Kingdom of God."
This group is open to all students who are interested.

5.00—Unemployment Group.

"THE CANADIAN STUDENT"

Those who wish to subscribe to The Canadian Student this term are advised to take advantage of the half-price club rate offered this week.

Players' Club

Exchange Tickets

The ticket manager will be on hand in the club room from two to three to issue exchange tickets and to take in returns.

Rehearsals

Today, 10.00 a.m.—MacGregor.
2.00 p.m.—Act. 2.
4.00 p.m.—Grier.
5.00 p.m.—Stikeman.
Elmer Rice

Tickets, 50 cents, for Elmer Rice lecture on Thursday may be obtained from R. Leatham or Karl Wiele.

RED & WHITE REVUE NOTES

Applications will be accepted for the heads and assistants of the following committees:

Music, Scenery, Stage, Lighting, Costumes, Property, House, Tickets, Program, Publicity.

Those interested should apply in writing or meet the Executive in the Revue Office in the Union this Thursday afternoon between 4 and 5.

Charmed with his girl,
Charmed with his smoke,
He's smiling all the while;
You'll be happy too when you
Smoke Buckingham
—and Smile.
It's "Throat-Easy"

MENUS AT MCGILL UNION TODAY

LUNCH

35c

Pea Soup
Roast Leg of Veal
Pot Roast with Onions
Lamb Stew with Vegetables
Pork Chop
Mashed Potatoes Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Carrots Brussels Sprouts
Pumpkin Pie
Orange Cream Pie
Chocolate Eclair
Baked Apple
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

25c

Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Tea or Coffee or Milk

DINNER

45c

Vegetable Soup
Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce
Roast Fillet of Beef
Broiled English Lamb Chops
Fried or Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Corn Green Peas
Banana Short Cake
Lemon Pie
Apple Pie with Cheese
Fruit Salad
Ice Cream
Tea Coffee Milk

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Two or more from Dentistry, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate must sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12 noon November 22nd, 1933.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1933.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.